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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

The color line seems fairly able to take care of itself in pugilism.

Mr. PLATT declares that Mr. BLAINE has gone out of the letter-writing business.

It was a well-observed Memorial Day. The country has a gratefully long memory for its dead heroes.

Most of us will be satisfied to welcome the rare days of June in place of the raw days of the passing May.

CLARKSON and FASSETT lead the way to Minneapolis. It is not quite certain, even yet, who will lead the way out.

Philadelphia may be sometimes slow, but she frequently knows a good thing when she sees it. Her horse show has made a big hit.

Another Yale student has gone home sick with typhoid fever. It is evidently time to study the sanitary question at the New Haven University.

Now they are attacking the new postal cards. And this does seem to be a point where the mail of the good knight, WANAMAKER, is not utterly impervious.

It is hinted that Mr. HARRISON may call Mr. BLAINE's hand. To spectators of the game there is a suspicion of a royal flush somewhere, but you never can tell.

Another deluge is to come in the year 6,400, according to a scientist. This will sweep away McAllister's distinction. The whole world will then be in the swam.

Consul-General NEW says he is not afraid of the Blaine boom. But if he's a good sailor he will at least take the precaution to dash to his deck when the time comes to tack.

This morning's foreign advices deal with rumors of Russo-German overtures. Previous reports have prepared the world to believe that these might easily be convertible into overtures.

Ity is experimenting with a new search-light. Perhaps hoping to see its way out of the chain of Government crises in which it seems to have been entangled for some months past.

Corea's strides in civilization are yet likely to be the wonder of the world. Already she cultivates American fruits and vines, and her four-year-old boys smoke pipes instead of cigarettes.

The menacing utterances in Ulster as to what will happen in case a Parliament is constituted at Dublin are, under present circumstances, somewhat suggestive of threats directed at a mirage.

Will the officers of his regiment be invited to drink the health, as in the Lueck case, of the German sentry who yesterday took a sudden notion to bavotona bystander at a Berlin funeral?

Queen Victoria's recent little outing on the Continent cost the sum of \$50,000. And yet for real, downright fun her whole trip didn't hold a candle to a Coney Island chancery. Royalty has its penalties and its costs.

The regular police do their annual parading to-day. They always make a fine show, but show comes a good way from being all there is to the force. They are a big credit to themselves and to the town on duty as well as on exhibition.

As JACKSON knocked SLAVIN out in the tenth round, and as CORBETT fought JACKSON to a draw in a battle of sixty-rounds, the result of last night's contest is said to have raised CORBETT stock the coming SULLIVAN-CORBETT fight. SULLIVAN is a colored man. SULLIVAN is a Bostonian.

The member in good standing who walked up the aisle of a Presbyterian Church last night, presented the minister with a bouquet and then, with three cheers for his reverence, walked down the aisle and made his exit in good order may have offended the congregation and may lose his membership in the church. But there is no reason to believe that his lively although ill-timed demonstration will injure his chances of getting to be even.

With the arrival of June comes the first full realization that Summer is again actually with us. That glorious month begins to-morrow. Quickly will follow July's long, hot days. In preparing for our comfort in the Summer spell of warmest weather do not forget that you can do for the good of others. For one thing, remember the Sick Babies' Fund and be as generous as you are able in your contributions towards the relief of suffering little ones in the tenements.

LIZZIE LAWLER, the most important witness in the matter of the accusation made by MAMIE HANNAH against Roundsman DAILEY, of the Twelfth Police Precinct, was found yesterday. The police did not find her, though she has been living right along within ten blocks of the station-house from which the accused roundsman goes on duty. Capt. EAKIN's detectives had been unable to obtain the slightest clue to her whereabouts. An

EVENING WORLD reporter found not only the clue but the woman as well. It is not the first time that the press has out-detected the detectives.

Jack the Ankle-Grabber is the latest New York addition to the family of Jack the Ripper. There is nothing particularly brutal in catching hold of a nurse-girl's ankle, but then young women properly object to the familiarity, and it is to be hoped that the ankle-grabber may be caught and "laid by the heels" in the penitentiary for a few months to cure him of his singular propensity.

It is significant that the Democratic Anti-Suffrage Convention held at Syracuse today has its headquarters in the same room in which Tammany Hall organized its bolting Convention in 1879, when it defeated Lewis Ronson, the Democratic candidate, at the polls, and elected the Republican Governor, ALONZO B. CORNELL.

DIGGING ITS OWN GRAVE

The Telephone Company not slow to take advantage of the defeat of the bill of last session which proposed to subject its charges to the supervision of a Commission. The bill was one of those alleged to have been known to the members by the legislative bosses for a scumble, and the Telephone people were thus enabled to defeat it by the use of "arguments."

Having succeeded in being "left alone," the corporation is determined not to let the people alone. It now proposes, in addition to its increased charges, to make every person who uses a telephone in a hotel, boarding-house, saloon or flat, pay for the privilege. The proprietors of such places have heretofore rented a private telephone for the accommodation of their lodgers or customers. Now there will be a pay station whenever an instrument is placed, and all who use the telephone will be charged the regular rate.

The telephone has become more than a convenience—in many instances it is a necessity. The Company has been granted the use of the streets and avenues, a valuable franchise, free of cost, and has made millions out of the privilege. It owes some consideration to the people, but, like all the selfish and greedy corporations, becomes more audacious in its extortions the richer it grows. The charges are now so high that such an important public office as that of the Coroners, where an instrument is also largely needed in the public service, cannot afford to pay the rate exacted by the Company.

The defeat of the bill to regulate the corporation's exorbitant rates was a gross injustice to the citizens of New York.

LOVE AND LOLLIPOP.

Mrs. SMITH, of New Jersey, has a rival. Yesterday she bore the palm for frankness and plain-speaking among the many young women who have left marital bed and board by the statement made to her deserted husband: "I have lived with you a good many years, and I think it is about time I made a change." But now comes the eighteen-year-old wife of Mr. WILLIAM J. HERLEY, of Williamsburg, to dispute the palm with Mrs. SMITH. Mrs. HERLEY takes her departure with a lover, leaving behind her, pinned to the table-cloth, a polite little note for Mr. H., saying:

"I have gone away with somebody who will keep me all the candy I want."

Of course this was not a very tempting supper for Mr. H. to find prepared for him on his return from work. Yet as he reads the lines no doubt of marital neglect came over him. As he has reached his seventy-second year, he has naturally forgotten how insatiate is the appetite of the young for caramel, sugared almonds, hardcake, chocolate cream and similar dainties of the confectioner's art. Now he recalls the fact that eighteen-year-old NELLIE displayed little interest in anything but bonbons and bonnets, and of these he was sparing in his gifts.

In the china stores odd cups, such as very little children use, may be bought at a penny each. Use them for figs, dates and candied fruit, and cover the top with oiled paper. Little glasses are nice for this also. You will crystallize the fruits yourself. Just select some small berries or cherries, cubes of apple or sections of orange and dip them in a rich syrup or jelly.

Instead of bird's cake you might set baby's cake, and in the frosting you could have the prints of rose finger-tips. Put a slice in a paper cup and tie with gold cord or baby blue ribbon.

In the Madison Square Garden, and other places, there is a large amount of attention given to the sweets trade.

Miss Ruth Cleveland and her mother watched the parade yesterday from a window of the Victoria Hotel. They were an interesting picture.

This interesting story is told of Lassalle, the baritone: With a party of fellow-soldiers, among them one of the De Reszkes, he was breakfasting at the Reserve Hotel at Versailles, when two Ringers, Italian musicians, came along and began to play the harp and sing one of Valentine's songs from "Faust." A sign of dismay broke from the assembled company; but Lassalle, who was in good humor with his breakfast and with the world, said: "Tenez, filz fix them!" Pushing away his coffee cup, and telling the singer a piece of silver, said: "My friend, I'll show you that should be sung. You do not pharse that song properly." Then he burst forth with his grand voice and sang the song through, to the great delight of all in the range. The travelling musician, flushed with his hat and mumerous bonnets, and of these he was sparing in his gifts.

As Mr. HERLEY has three grown-up children, all older than the triumphant, to console him in his sorrow, he may probably get over NELLIE's desertion and may have another son.

Mr. HERLEY, however, is a wiser man, and remembers that love is fed on sweets, and that while a young girl has lollipops to amuse herself, she will be less likely to look for lovers.

THE 108TH PEN.

"Mr. BLAINE is not writing any letters nowadays, I understand. I think that he has lost his pen."

As this is Mr. THOMAS C. PLATT's last announcement after he had followed Mr. BLAINE to Washington for another conference, it may be taken as official.

It is fair to the managers of the Blaine party that the pen should be lost at this time, when the Clarkson letter, written before the pen was lost, is the only obstacle to their triumph and overwhelming success at Minnehaha?

It is just to the Republican party that the pen should have been designedly mishandled when a few weeks ago by it at this time would have told the Republicans of every State in the Union, frankly and positively, whether Mr. BLAINE is or is not willing to be their candidate for the Presidency.

Why should there be any deception, trickery or double dealing so simple a matter? Is the lost pen likely to add any glory to the White Plum?

THE GRANT FUND COMPLETE.

One of the most gratifying incidents of Memorial Day was the announcement made in front of Gen. Grant's tomb that the last dollar needed to complete the monument has been secured and that the fund is now complete. This was welcome information, and Gen. HENRY PORTER, to whose energetic efforts the project is due, deserves praise for his work.

New York has been long enough in raising the required amount. It is not creditable to our people that the money has been allowed to dribble in slowly. But it would have been a lasting disgrace to the city if the close of Memorial Day had found a single dollar of the required fund still uncontributed.

SAVE THEIR LIVES.

Poor Sick Babies Look to You for Assistance.

Contribute to the Fund to Send Free Doctors to Them.

Every Penny Helps in This Great Work of Charity.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Evening World..... \$100.00
The Evening World..... 1,481.72
James N. Steves..... 1.00
Last Year..... 25
Estate and Margaret Bauer..... 25
For a Sick Baby..... 20
Norma Ulrich..... 30
Louis Carter..... 25

TRY A "SWEET SHOP."

Here, Boys and Girls, Is a Plan to Help the Baby Fund.

Here, here, you "little men" and you "little women," what do you mean by forgetting your friends, the babies?

Don't you know it is Summer, that May is getting ready to leave town with her sweet odors and cool breezes, and that rosy June and fiery July are about to have their own.

Don't you know that you can do a great deal to help along the Stick Fund for the benefit of the poor children?

Course you can. So please wake up and get to work.

It occurs to the writer that you might like to have a "sweet shop," and that delicious enterprise give the Fund a much-needed lift.

All you want is a few pounds of mixed candies, bonbon cakes, raisins and nuts, a dozen little bags, cases and boxes to hold the sweets. These receptacles may be homemade or they can be purchased at a small outlay.

Here is a list of the odd things used at a parlour fair in London for the benefit of the fire-lane club for "sweeps," "boots" and newsboys, dolls' shoes and stockings, dolls, sugar-boas, milk jugs and bath tubs, dinner coffee cups, match-holders, ink bottles, stamp boxes, soap boxes, pencil boxes, pens, salt bottles, pepper boxes and hats.

There were sewing baskets, work boxes and toilet cases in wicker, straw, wampum and lacquer, not any larger than an apple, all lined with wax paper and filled with broken candy. Boxes of satin paper the size of an ordinary match-box were packed with raisins, China oranges, lemons, bananas and apples to use on a bureau or writing-table, were filled with lemon drops, mint lozenges and the like, and everything was sold at a profit.

Now, little folks, won't you do something for the benefit of the babies?

You might buy a lot of baby socks and booties and fill them with cream almonds, chocolate candies and buttercups. Roll each in tiny paper and tie the sock or socks at the toe with a draw string.

Sell them odd or rare. Every motherly woman want at least one.

At the drug store, you could buy a little wide-made card boxes, such as the chemists use for pig pills and long powders. They would not hold very much and you could afford to sell them for two cents. Pack them with say pink and white spice drops or green candies of clove, lime and aniseed flavor.

Candies of bird's eye you might sell baby's cake, and in the frosting you could have the prints of rose finger-tips. Put a slice in a paper cup and tie with gold cord or baby blue ribbon.

In the china stores odd cups, such as very little children use, may be bought at a penny each. Use them for figs, dates and candied fruit, and cover the top with oiled paper.

Little glasses are nice for this also. You will crystallize the fruits yourself. Just select some small berries or cherries, cubes of apple or sections of orange and dip them in a rich syrup or jelly.

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